

Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 71

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

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Number 1

Hollowness grips campus



Information sought in case

Funeral services were held yesterday for Maria Lisa Peak, Wartburg sophomore whose body was found Tuesday in a ditch a quarter-mile north of Waverly.

Lisa, as she was called by her family and friends, returned to campus on Sunday. She was last seen on Monday afternoon by campus friends.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said that Lisa had been reported missing by her roommate and other dormitory residents at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Though many reports have been written and aired in other media throughout the state, no official word has been given to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, as to the probable time or actual cause of death. Her body had been taken for autopsy in Waterloo before yesterday's burial.

The short funeral service was held in a funeral home in Knoxville, yesterday afternoon. Wartburg students and staff were invited to the Peak home to visit with the family after going to the

gravesite.

Dr. and Mrs. Peak expressed their concern for the Wartburg community in this sudden tragedy of their daughter's death.

Agents of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) have been investigating the case since Tuesday evening when Lisa's dormmates and friends were interrogated for possible leads in the case.

Interrogations have continued today with other Wartburg students in the hope of finding new information.

Outside reporters are speculating that Lisa may have been murdered for providing information which led to the arrest of John J. Carmody, Jr., of Mason City last year. Carmody is now serving time in the Iowa State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to a sex and extortion scheme.

Other reports try to link Lisa's death to the two unsolved cases of Julia Benning and Valerie Klossowsky. Benning's body was found last March, and

Klossowsky's body was found in June, 1971. Neither of these cases involved Wartburg students.

Dr. Hawley would like to remind students that these reports are merely speculation. The Student Affairs staff will release any official information to students and other staff via resident assistants and the Trumpet.

A campus memorial service will be held in memory of Lisa on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Establish Peak memorial

A student-initiated memorial fund in honor of Lisa Peak, sophomore who was found dead Tuesday, has been announced. A group of concerned students met Wednesday with resident assistants, who agreed to collect contributions on their respective floors. The collection will take place tomorrow.

Off-campus students can send their contributions to the Student Senate. The names of all contributors will be taken so that there will be a permanent list of contributors. Persons who want to give anonymously may do so.

Money from the fund will be given to the Communication Arts Department. Peak was a communications major.

Coed's brutal death Numbs students

By MARTHA MENSINK

A hollowness of spirit and silence has come to most of the campus since the Tuesday evening announcement of the death of sophomore Lisa Peak.

The original shock and fear was not evident to most of the campus residents yesterday as they attended classes. Upperclassmen who knew Lisa kept their thoughts private yesterday, said one sophomore woman. Students didn't gather together for discussions or speculation.

Though those who knew Lisa quite well are still deeply disturbed, and the Student Affairs staff, resident directors and student resident assistants have done a great deal to help calm campus residents.

Emergency floor meetings were called Tuesday to inform the student body of Lisa's death, assure students that security had been increased, encourage questions and discussion and comfort those who knew Lisa.

"I was really scared," said one freshman coed. "It really helped to have someone there to listen and tell us what was happening."

Students who had seen Lisa on Monday or lived on her floor were questioned by BCI agents Tuesday evening. An escort system was established with resident assistants ac-

companying students from the dormitories to the Student Affairs office for questioning.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, feels that the resident assistants have done an excellent job in helping students. He attributes their success to the intensive workshop they had recently completed which dealt with helping others through an emotional crisis.

Classes were quiet or else in subdued discussion throughout the week. The midweek memorial service for Dr. Robert Dell also had an impact on student reflections concerning death and dying.

Many students will go home or leave campus for the weekend to think about the events of the past week.

"Students should know that we have eight investigators plus the local authorities and security staff working on campus," said a spokesman for the Security Office yesterday.

The Student Affairs office encourages students to contact them concerning any information in the case. The office staff is available to answer student and faculty questions. Counseling may also be obtained through the office from staff and peer counselors.

Wartburg remembers Dell

By MARTHA MENSINK

A memorial service celebrating the life of Dr. Robert T. Dell, former professor of religion at Wartburg College, was held in Neumann Auditorium Wednesday.

After an invocation given by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, President William Jellema spoke on behalf of the college. His words included portions of Psalm 90.

The Rev. Waldemar Gies of the Religion Department presented a reading from Dietrich Bonhoeffer, whose works were often used and quoted by Dr. Dell.

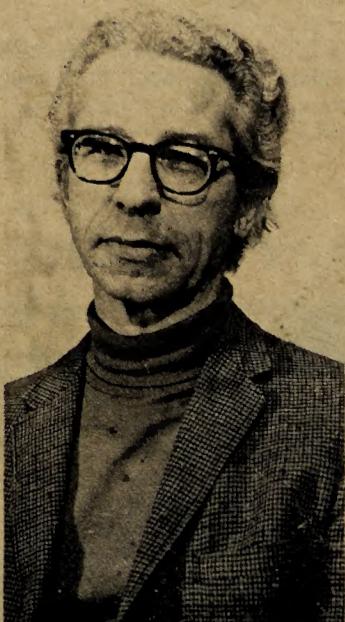
Audience participation in the celebration service included the jazz hymns of "Christ is Changing Everything" and "The Mission." The jazz accompaniment was provided by senior Scott Bell, junior Charles Michaelson and sophomore Rob Henak.

Between verses of the audience hymn "For All the Saints" junior Todd Hansen presented a reading from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The organ accompaniment and prelude were provided by Dr. Warren Schmidt, Music Department chairman.

The meditation was presented by Dr. Herman Diers, a colleague in the Religion Department and a personal friend of Dr. Dell. The entire meditation appears on page 2.

Dr. Dell had been a member of the Wartburg faculty since 1959. He was frequently called upon as a consultant on the subject of war and peace. He presented a convocation at Wartburg last year entitled "World Peace."

He is survived by his widow, Polly, and two children, Beth and Todd. Committal will take place later as Dr. Dell's body was willed to research.



Dr. Robert Dell

Editorial

Grasping for signs of hope

Last weekend Wartburg was once again filled with the laughter of students. Unfortunately, the laughter was short-lived. The news of the death of a much beloved professor, Dr. Robert Dell, and the tragic death of sophomore Lisa Peak have left the campus numb.

When death takes friends away we sometimes lose hope in our feelings of helplessness. But we must all hope and pray for better days ahead.

There are a few bright spots. The Trumpet has acquired a new office on first floor of Neumann House, for example. This move has given us about twice the space we had last year.

Several new features will be added to the Trumpet this year. One of them is a biweekly column called "Ask the Administration." Through the use of this column we hope to fill the void which has existed between the student body and the administrative staff for a long time.

Here is a chance for students to air their complaints and find out why certain decisions are made. The Trumpet reserves the right to edit these questions, but questions need not be signed.

Letters to the editor must, however, be signed. We encourage students to try to keep letters under 300 words long. Letters ex-

ceeding this limit will be edited at the discretion of the editorial staff. All non-libelous letters to the editor will be published.

Letters and questions for the administration addressed to the Trumpet may be dropped in the campus mail slot at the Union or taken to the Trumpet office. All letters to be published in the following Friday's paper must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Trumpet wishes to welcome all freshmen. We hope to get to know you all by the end of the year. And welcome back, old friends! Help us to serve the needs of the Wartburg community.

Bob Dell: Professor of the World

Meditation given by Dr. Herman Diers at a memorial service Wednesday for Dr. Robert Dell.

THE SCRIPTURE

Where there is no vision, the people perish.
Prov. 29:18

If the whole body were an eye, where would be the hearing? I Cor. 12:17

By implication: If the whole body were brain and muscle, where would be the seeing?

For this body (community), Bob Dell was God's gift of seeing.

THE STORY

Once upon a time, when men were staking out claims for fertile land west of the Mississippi, a man with gray, bushy hair came walking over a hill and into a valley. There two men were engaged in mortal combat over who would claim the rich land in this valley. He told them that it was foolish for them to fight. They both laughed at his naivete and went back to their deadly duel.

Not one to be put off, the stranger persisted, "But sirs, from the last ridge I saw beyond the next hill more fertile land than two of you could farm together."

"Wishful thinking" they answered. "We've learned to be realists. We've walked over one ridge after another, always thinking there would be good land over the next. After all this time we actually set foot on this spot of valley land which can support one of us at least."

And they went back to their battle with greater intensity than before, this time casting some vicious blows at the intruder as well. He wanted to stand between them, but so eager were they for combat that they ignored him and found ways to fight anyhow.

The stranger moved on (he was always moving on). But as he was climbing the next ridge, he collapsed and died. And those who were still fighting began to wonder what was beyond that ridge.

THE LITANY

When Black citizens insisted on their right to full participation in the life of this country—the op-

portunity to vote, to swim on beaches, to eat in restaurants, to ride on busses, to have decent jobs, to go to school, to live in Waverly, Iowa, and enroll at Wartburg College, to be respected here for their own persons. In such days, when people can no longer see beyond black and white to one humanity,

He gave his eyes to those who'd lost their sight.

When our country was trapped in the war in Viet Nam, when in the blindness of our frustration, we burned the ancient City of Hue, bombed civilians and even hospitals in Hanoi, and murdered the peasants of My Lai, when we were destroying the very people we had hoped to save, when blind obedience appeared to be patriotic,

He gave his eyes to those who'd lost their sight.

When sensitive and anguished students were overwhelmed by the forces of life which engulfed them, when no one else around them had the capacity to suffer with them, and they themselves could see no way through,

He gave his eyes to those who'd lost their sight.

He knew the challenge of rigorous competition both in working through ideas and in playing tennis, but he saw even more how destructive it could be. And for us who stake the significance of our lives on winning over other people, who must prove that we are at the top of the heap and able to order people around to make our life worth living; in these times, too, when the way we see so much of our life and relationships—in our love and work and play—is as contests to be won or lost,

He gave his eyes to those who've lost their sight.

Last year when the faculty and administration here at Wartburg were at a point of confrontation, it was Bob Dell who found it possible to interpret to the administration the human and humane concerns of the faculty and who found it possible as well to show to his own colleagues the genuine concerns of the administrators. When things were close to an impasse and neither side could affirm the humanity of the other,

He gave his eyes to those who'd lost their sight.

Mohandas Gandhi taught his followers that even when you are engaged in the most difficult

struggles with oppressive forces, you must recognize the humanity of your opponents and affirm that. Bob Dell had a remarkable capacity to see what made the other person tick, to understand where he was coming from. In a world in which all of us have been caught up in our biases and prejudices, unable or unwilling to see the fullness of another's life,

He gave his eyes to those who'd lost their sight.

Now in a phase of the American experience when we are all preoccupied with maintaining our standard of living, with economic realities, Bob Dell has been pointing toward a simpler life style, consuming less food and energy, and toward a quality of life more warm and caring.

He gave his eyes to those who'd lost their sight.

For the lonely, students and others, who had been cut off from home and friends—people from other lands, people for whom life had been especially hard, people who were so sensitive that life brought extraordinary pain—he opened his ears and his home and made it possible for them once again to see and know the warmth of human caring,

He gave his eyes to those who'd lost their sight.

Magnificent as he was in personal relationships, Bob recognized that the pain of life was caused not only by our personal antagonism but by the structures of society, of politics and economics. They make the poor invisible. To us who benefit by such structures of trade and power plays, they seem to be just and fair, and we cannot see how oppressive they are on the majority of the human race. Bob had the eyes to see that the structures which make us rich and comfortable actually make us benefit at the expense of the poor of the world. A letter from a friend in Africa arrived yesterday and called him a "Professor of the World"

He gave his eyes to those who've lost their sight.

Then, after his life had gone and he had breathed his last, yet one more time,

He gave his eyes to one who'd lost his sight.

This body will not soon have such eyes again.

Wartburg Trumpet

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**Letter
to the
Editor**

Dear Wartburg:

I attended Wartburg from 1971-73 and knew Dr. Dell before his death. I now live in Chicago. Let us all learn a lesson from the life of Dr. Dell. Let us learn that people may not personally like us when we are alive, but our actions are important nonetheless. For it is our actions that live eternally and not we ourselves.

—Gail Langholz

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Eleven added to faculty, Nine join administration

Freshmen are not the only new people on campus. During the summer 11 new faculty members were added to Wartburg's staff. The administration added nine new persons to its roster, according to Dr. Robert Schnabel, dean of faculty.

Among the new faculty members are the Rev. Herb Brokering and his son Mark, who will be a visiting instructor team in Chrysalis during the Fall Term. Herb Brokering is a 1945 graduate of Wartburg, has authored 22 books and has had parish ministry experience. Mark Brokering has his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. George Becker will take over the position of chairman of the Sociology Department. He came to Wartburg from Austin Community College.

Carol Culton is the new instructor in music therapy. Her previous experience includes being supervisor of music therapy and clinical training at Chadron State College. She will also teach applied voice.

Dr. William Cutler, assistant professor of mathematics at Wartburg, previously taught at Cornell University and Louisiana State University.

Dr. Richard Stedtfeld and William Orcutt are new additions.

to the Education Department. Dr. Stedtfeld's experience includes six years in the Montana University system, and Mr. Orcutt came to Wartburg from a position of principal at Cromwell Children's Unit School at Independence.

Arthur Frick will be the new chairman of the Art Department. He taught previously at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. Dr. Moira McCluney, who last taught at Ohio State University, will be assistant professor of foreign language and will teach French.

Dr. Victor Myers' teaching experience includes three years at the Universite Nationale du Zaire. He will teach chemistry. Donald Samelson will be teaching accounting. His experience was in the "Big Eight" CPA firm in Minneapolis.

Cheryl Wren will replace Elizabeth Halsteen as assistant professor of physical education. She will coach women's volleyball and basketball.

Dr. Kent Hawley is among the new administrative staff members. He will take over the position of vice president for student affairs. He previously held a similar position at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, OR. Dr. T. C. Heine is the new

assistant to the president. His previous experience was with the United States Air Force academy.

Sherm Finer and Larry Kussatz are new admissions counselors at Wartburg. Karen Lundwall, who is currently attending Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, will be the intern pastor this year.

Dr. Robert Schnabel is the new vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. Before joining the staff of Wartburg, Dr. Schnabel was president of Concordia College, Bronxville, NY.

Dr. Marvin Ott returns to Wartburg this year after a two-year leave of absence to take the position of registrar and director of administrative data processing. Dr. Ott will also teach some computer science classes.

Peter Souchuk, a 1976 graduate of Wartburg, fills a new position this year. He will be Wartburg's public relations photographer and will have responsibility for displays as well as pictures and layout for all departments.

Anne Eschelbach will work part-time as the alumni admissions assistant in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. She is a 1973 graduate of Wartburg.



Freshmen Donna Keller and Randy Barnes are inducted into the Second Order of the Knights by Orientation Group Leader Lisa Anderson at opening convocation Monday evening.

Jellema: college is community

BY JANET BYE

President William W. Jellema attempted to redefine the concept of the college as a community in his opening convocation address Monday evening.

Dr. Jellema began his speech by saying that most of academia, though recognizing the idea of a college community as the ideal, believe this ideal impossible.

On most university campuses, he explained, size is a deterrent to community.

"Community is not created by faculty alone," he said. Rather, it is the "joint responsibility of both the students and the faculty."

According to Dr. Jellema, there are several aspects of community. One aspect can be scholarliness, and this is one aspect that is needed on a college campus. However, Dr. Jellema said, "We should be concerned with the whole man. Not just the mind, but the body also."

The community also offers love.

"Love may be a conditioning for listening and listening for learning," he said.

"What can give a Christian moral tone to a college, Dr. Jellema noted, "is a shared loyalty between students and faculty."

"The community lets one be free to learn," Jellema added. "It gives one a feeling of security."

He ended his address by saying the community is a means to an end, not an end in itself.

Dr. Jellema's address followed an invocation and meditation by the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus chaplain.

Following his speech, Dr. Robert Schnabel, vice-president for academic affairs, and Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs were inducted into office. Freshmen were then inducted into the second order of the Wartburg Knights and Karen Lundwall, intern pastor, concluded the convocation with the benediction.

Student Senate sets election of officers

Wartburg's Student Senate officers and class presidents will be elected Monday, Sept. 20, and committees for Student Senate will be appointed by Oct. 1 from sign-up sheets that will be available next week.

Student Body President Dave Mackey said sign-up sheets for Senate committees will be on a table near the north cafeteria line

and interested students may sign up from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Students interested in running for Student Senate or Class President should stop in the Senate Office according to the following schedule: Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. or Friday 3-6 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

Enrollment gains expected

The increase in enrollment which started last fall at Wartburg is expected to continue for this academic year, according to Director of Admissions Jack Fistler.

Over 60 transfer students joined the 358 freshmen in this year's new enrollment, said Fistler. When the official count is made later slight increase is expected over last year's total fall enrollment of 1,202 students.

Last year's freshmen registration increased nearly 13 per cent to end a six-year trend in declining enrollment.

Fistler is pleased with the

different cultural backgrounds represented by foreign students here. New students from Japan, Germany, and possibly Canada join the 16 Vietnamese students who are new at Wartburg this fall.

The majority of the student body is represented by Iowans. Other states adding to the bulk of the student body are Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Fistler encouraged current students to give the admissions office names of prospective high school and community college students who are beginning to look for a college. He also hopes

more students will take an active roll in the Christmas visitation program.

"Admissions at Wartburg is a community effort," he said. "Staff, faculty, students and a quality academic program make our job easier."

Book policy set

A change in policy concerning overdue library materials has been announced by Jim Kusack, public service librarian.

Kusack said that although there will no longer be fines charged by Engelbrecht Library for overdue materials, there will be a charge of \$1 if a request for return is sent out.

Kusack added that the first such request sent to the borrower is free. However, second and third notices carry the \$1 charge to defray the extra cost of bookkeeping and staff time.

"It's kind of like a charge card," said Kusack. "If you pay your Master Charge or Bank Americard in the allotted time there is no service charge. If you elect to take a little time, you pay a small price. We work the same way. It's up to the borrower whether he or she pays any service charge."

The new policy is in effect now and affects all overdue materials. Therefore, the same policy is used for two-hour materials, records and two-week materials.

Biology to list plants

The Biology Department has been asked to take an inventory of all flowering plants on campus, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs.

This project is one of many which was initiated after a campus planner visited Wartburg this summer. According to Dr. Hawley the identification of all flowering plants will enable landscapers to make sure the campus is beautiful for as many months of the year as possible.

The consultant had many ideas, many of which have not yet been decided upon, said Dr. Hawley. Other ideas included making Wartburg into a walking campus, with no cars allowed to drive within the bounds of the

campus. Parking would be moved to the periphery of the campus.

The planner also had ideas for the new recreation facility being planned. He suggested that the building be sunk into the ground to make it cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

"These are not things the college has decided to do," Dr. Hawley stressed. "They are suggestions we have not acted upon."

When asked if he thought the college should retain the campus planner, Dr. Hawley said, "Yes. He could probably save us his salary in building costs if we hired him."

Knights face Oles in opener

By KEVIN KLATT

"To stay in the game against St. Olaf, we'll have to play completely up to our capabilities." So says Knight football head coach Don Canfield as he looks ahead to Wartburg's first "official" game of the year against the Oles tomorrow at Northfield.

"St. Olaf averaged 25 points a game last year," said Canfield. "They're not all that big, but they have excellent team speed and strength."

Offensively, St. Olaf uses a wide variety of sets, but Coach Canfield doesn't believe this will be a major problem because, "Their offense is basically similar to ours," he said.

Graduation may have hurt the Oles offensively as they have lost eight of last year's starters. In spite of this, Canfield believes Wartburg's defense must be stiff from the very beginning. "We certainly can't allow them to score 25 points against us," said Canfield.

When the Knights have the ball, St. Olaf is expected to use a five-man front line with two linebackers. They stunt quite a bit, and they are experienced. Nearly all of last year's starters return, and again, they are small, but fast and strong.

On our side of the coin, the Knights are coming off what appears to have been a very satisfying victory against the Old Timers last weekend.

"We had two questions we had to have answered last weekend," said Canfield. He went on to explain that the defensive secondary and the offensive line were the two things he was most concerned with looking ahead into the season. But, according to Canfield, both those questions have been answered quite satisfactorily, at least so far.

In the defensive secondary, only Steve Tripolino returns. But Rex Braden, Doug Sadler, and Randy Groth have stepped in and "are really doing the job," according to Canfield. Groth, in particular, has been a great aid, crossing over from the offensive backfield where, as a freshman three years ago, he led the conference in touchdowns.

Filling out the defense are linebackers Tom Lause, Neil Mandsager, and Gene Nelson, ends Carl Cheeseman and Ross Grafft, and tackles Dan Swift and Mike Sojka.

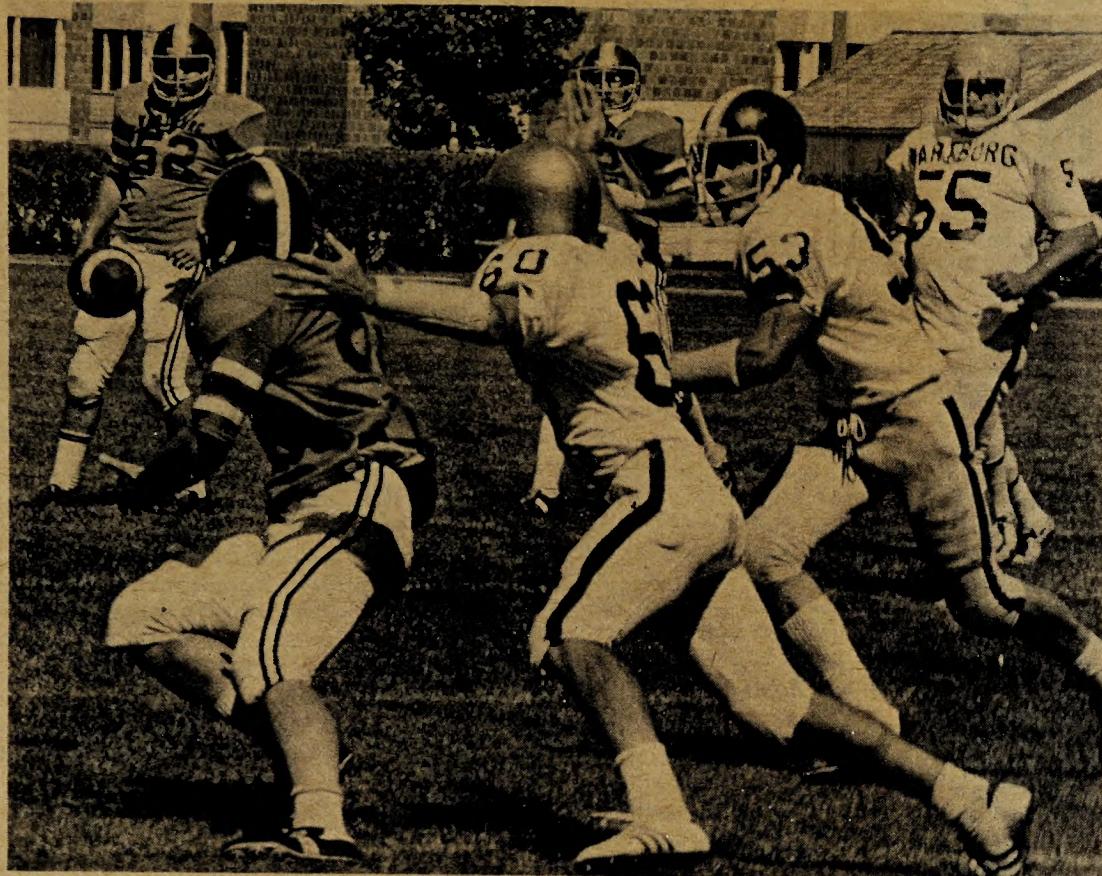
Offensively, Coach Canfield has made a few changes from a year ago to try and gain "the impetus we must have in the offense." Specifically, Brian Albert has been moved from his middle linebacker position of the last two years to full time fullback. Also, the Knights have gone to twin tight ends this year, probably to give more punch to their running game.

Starting offensively for the Knights tomorrow will be tight ends Wayne Page and Dave Schaefer, tackles Kevin Murray and Tom Whalen, guards Doug Courtney and Bob Dack, and center Terry Hinrichs.

It is this offensive line that was the other question mark until last weekend. But Canfield feels they have proven themselves by giving the quarterbacks plenty of time to throw against the Old Timers, and in general doing a good job.

Filling out the offense, in the backfield, will be Albert at fullback, running backs Glen Colton and Mike Broghammer, and quarterback Kyle Johanson. Dave Eilers is expected to see considerable action also in the quarterback slot.

Kickoff time against the Oles is scheduled for 1:30 tomorrow.



The Knights scrimmage in practice for their first game of the season with the St. Olaf College Oles which will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Trumpet Sports

Harriers run first test

Youth and inexperience are two terms which could be used to describe this year's cross country team. Yet, Coach John Kurtt insists the Knight harriers "will be tough."

The Knights travel tomorrow to Ames to take part in the Iowa State University Invitational, competing against the Cyclones, Drake, South Dakota State, conference favorite Luther and others.

Although the Knights had their first workout only Tuesday, they have impressed their mentor.

"We're very young and inexperienced," commented Kurtt. "We just haven't got the experience with the schedule that we have, but by the time the conference meet comes along, we'll be tough. We'll get better as time goes by."

Kurtt welcomed back senior team captain Bill Bleckwehl,

along with junior Bob Paxton. Sophomores Bill Fintel and Brad Allison return, and freshmen Larry Ritze, Gary Wickhorn and Jim Thompson have been impressive.

Kurtt also said that Wartburg is adding a women's cross country team this year. All women who are interested in joining the squad are asked to contact Coach Kurtt.

On January 15, 1973 KWAR-FM was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest as a public trustee, until February 1, 1977.

Our license will expire on February 1, 1977. We must file an application for license renewal with the FCC, October 1, 1976. When filed, a copy of this application will be available for public inspection during our regular business hours.

It contains information concerning this station's performance during the last three years, and projections of our programming during the next three years.

Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application, and to whether this station has operated in the public interest, should file comments and petitions, with the commission by January 1, 1977.

Further information concerning the commission's broadcast license renewal process is available at KWAR-FM, Eighth Street and First Avenue Northwest, or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, D. C. 20554.



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